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Council approves housing study

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation will move ahead with a feasibility study for a new affordable housing complex in Minden after Minden Hills council gave the study the green light at an Aug. 28 meeting.

KLHHC has received seed funding from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation for preliminary work on a potential project, including the study and a business plan.

KLHHC CEO Hope Lee and members of the corporation's board were in council chambers on Thursday.

The corporation wanted to know whether council supported moving ahead with the study.

"Reading some of the newspaper articles, it would be nice if this council could give us an idea," Lee said. "If not, we are going to pursue other areas."

As reported in the *Times* earlier this month, the housing corporation made the application for seed funding based on a letter its chairwoman had received from Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid in July of 2012.

That letter said the township's vision was to donate the existing fire hall property and adjacent municipally owned lands for the purposes of a housing project.

However, members of council said they didn't recall having that conversation,

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Bringing the 'campfire' to Minden

Minden's Madelyn Walker, 6, sings a song with the Minden Girl Guide leaders, who held their Camp Out Downtown Girl Guide Program evening to kick off their fall program, as part of the Make it Minden series on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the Village Green. More on page 2. **Darren Lum** Staff

Minden Hills to sell Gelert hall

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills is putting the Gelert hall property up for sale.

While council had been considering applying for cost-sharing grants to make improvements to the building earlier this year, members later decided it wasn't worth it for the municipality to sink too much money into the little-used facility.

Including foundation repair, new windows, furnace, septic bed and tank, well, drywall installation and the remediation of the mould and bat guano, the work had an estimated cost of at least \$187,000.

The hall has been closed to the public since early 2012 due to the presence of mould and bat guano.

In June, councillors had discussed putting out tenders for the demolition of the former schoolhouse and Snowdon township office, but at a meeting later that month, Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville asked if the township couldn't put the building up for sale instead.

On Aug. 28, property and environmental operations manager Ivan Ingram presented council with a report recommending the sale of the property.

"The township solicitor has advised it can be sold on an 'as is' basis and that all the known defects should be disclosed in the sale agreement," Ingram's report read. "The key issue would be what the purchaser plans to do with the building as the township may wish to require the purchaser to provide specific acknowledgments (e.g. the current state would not permit it to be used for specific purposes, the possibility of unsafe building orders being issued, etc.). The purchaser will also be made aware that it will also require a zoning bylaw amendment."

There will be some appraisal, legal and

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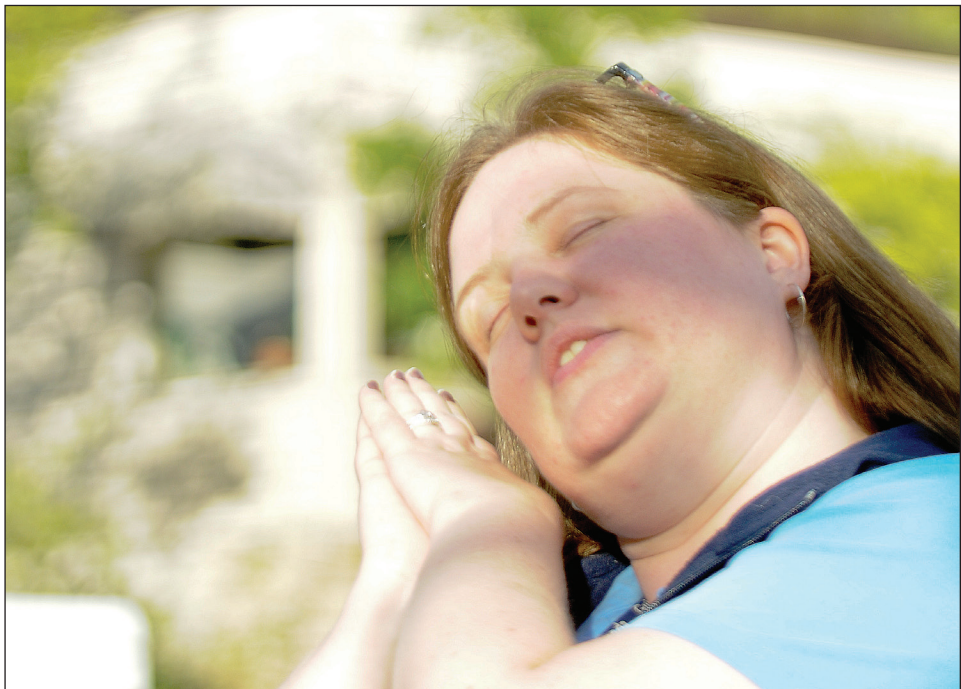


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Make it Minden

Carol Bellefeuille was one of two Minden Girl Guide leaders, who held their Camp Out Downtown Girl Guide Program evening to kick off their fall program, as part of the Make it Minden series on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the Village Green. The Girl Guides provided information and songs around a “campfire.” The Guides and the Pathfinders meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the Sparks and Brownies meet Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the back of the S.G. Nesbitt Arena. Girl Guides is divided into age groups of Sparks (five to six), Brownies (age seven to eight), Guides (nine to 11) and Pathfinders (15 to 17). Register online (girlguides.ca) or at 1-800-565-8111. **Darren Lum** Staff



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Current fire hall and surrounding municipal land to be studied

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nor was it reflected in meeting minutes, nor were staff able to locate a resolution approving the sending of the letter.

Reid maintains council gave verbal approval.

The township’s village development master plan, released in early 2013, identifies municipally owned land at the end of Stouffer Street near the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena as a preferred location for a housing development, with the fire hall and area properties as a secondary option.

The township is planning to eventually move the fire hall from the village to Highway 35.

The fire hall and municipally owned adjacent lands are located in Minden’s floodplain.

Councillors supported moving ahead with the feasibility study and Lee is hoping to have a draft of the business case to the KLHHC board this fall, with the aim of submitting it to the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation by the end of the year.

“These projects require provincial or federal funding to work,” Lee said.

In the case of the 24-unit affordable housing complex the corporation opened along County Road 21 outside Haliburton Village last year, the province and feds contributed \$2.9 million, with Haliburton County chipping in \$190,000.

“These projects always have some kind of mortgage at the end,” Lee explained, adding this mortgage must be able to be sustained through the building’s rental revenues.

In some cases, it is necessary to include market-value rental units alongside subsidized, affordable units to make projects viable.

People already on the housing corporation’s waiting list are given priority.

“It’s not like the municipality can just look at individuals that are in this area,” Lee said, adding that eligibility criteria is really provincially based.

Household income is capped at \$27,000 for eligibility.

Lee said most in demand are single-bedroom apartments.

Councillor Larry Clarke wondered if there might be any financial assistance for the municipality with infrastructure costs, such as the extension of the township’s water and sewer systems.

“They can be significant for a small community,” Clarke said.

Lee said this work was normally considered part of a municipality’s role in such projects, but that it could be looked into.

She estimated a total time frame for any project at between three and four years, estimating construction itself would take between a year and a year and a half.

Hall considered surplus property

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building might be interested.

“We will have to get the committee together to discuss that,” Neville said.

Council passed a recommendation to declare the hall surplus property and put it up for sale.

advertising costs associated with the sale.

Councillor Larry Clarke wondered if the volunteer committee members who had been responsible for the upkeep of the

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Plans for vacant Bobcaygeon Road site

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 28 meeting of Minden Hills council.

The owners of the vacant property between the Minden Animal Hospital and the YWCA along Minden's Bobcaygeon Road want to build an apartment building at the site.

The facility would feature eight, one-bedroom units and 16 parking spaces.

The property is currently zoned for commercial use and council granted the scheduling of a public meeting on the required zoning change.

The property is located in the "downtown transition" zone under the township's official plan. That zone includes residential uses.

Township applies for grant

Minden Hills will front \$6,000 in hopes of receiving a matching amount from IGNITE Ontario, which is providing grants for events surrounding the 2015 Toronto Pan Am/Parapan Games.

The money is to be used to create distinctly Canadian

themed events for the games and when the Pan Am torch relay comes to Minden in June of next year, Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek said the plan is to have a convoy of canoes, kayaks and boats representing First Nations peoples, early settlers, local youth, etc., make its way down the Gull River.

Events are also being planned for the community centre and cultural centre and Councillor Jean Neville suggested a First Nations pow wow would be another distinctly Canadian way of celebrating.

The Minden Wildwater Preserve is the venue for the whitewater events of the games.

Application for speed limit change postponed

Earlier this summer, council discussed submitting an application to the federal government to lower the speed limit on the Gull River from 16 km/h to 10 km/h.

Transport Canada has recommended that a preliminary impact analysis and cost-benefit analysis be included in the township's application.

Applications are accepted in each fall and as a result of the recommendations, staff are now anticipating bringing a report to council in the spring of 2015, with the goal of sub-

mitted the application next summer.

MH passes audit

Minden Hills township passed its 2013 audit, completed for the first time by the township's new auditors at KPMG.

The township has about \$18 million in capital assets, some \$8.4 million in financial assets (including \$5.8 million in cash) and for 2013 approximately \$5.9 in financial liabilities (accounts payable, deferred revenue, payment on long-term debt, etc.).

One uncorrected audit difference was noted, a legal matter with the contractor who constructed the new library building that was settled subsequent to year-end.

"Given that this settlement related to a matter that existed at year-end, the township should have recorded the liability (\$113,000) with a corresponding increase in the cost of the library building," the auditor's report read. "As a result of not recording this item, the township's accrued liabilities and tangible capital assets are understated by \$113,000."

However, Oscar Poloni heaped great praise upon the township's accounting practices.

"I've been doing this for 24 years," Poloni said. "The audit documentation we received from Minden Hills was among the best we have received."



Mama's Day with Little Gray

Author Aimee Reid brought her book *Mama's Day with Little Gray* to the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library in August as part of the library's summer children's programming. The library reported high turnout for its children's programming this summer. **Chad Ingram Staff**

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County continues work on OPP costs

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

While the provincial government has decided on the new OPP billing model it will bring into effect in 2015, Haliburton County continues to try to find ways to mitigate the financial burden of the new formula and to address the issue of sustainability of policing costs.

Collectively, Haliburton County's OPP bill will double from approximately \$3.3 million to more than \$6.5 million during the next five years under the formula.

There will be no increase in service.

Redistributing OPP costs on a per household basis throughout the province, the model weights seasonal residences evenly with year-round ones and so is hitting cottage communities hard.

While there is a five-year, phase-in period for the new model, capping the increases in municipalities' bills at \$40 per property,

County Warden Dave Burton reiterated that Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi has indicated there will be no additional mitigation funding for negatively impacted municipalities.

The District of Muskoka, which will also see a drastic increase in its OPP bill, commissioned a study looking at the viability of creating its own force, but treasurer Laura Janke said the conclusion of that study was that a local force was not feasible.

Earlier this year, the county and Muskoka attained data from MPAC that Janke used to run alternative model options and the treasurer said she and the director of finance for Muskoka have been discussing if there are other ways that data may be used.

Janke pointed out that when municipalities receive funding from upper levels of government, it is based on permanent population and suggested that if seasonal residents were going to be included in OPP billing, perhaps they should also be included

when the county received its gas tax rebate from the federal government.

"A number of things are funded based on permanent population," she said. "Our wheels are still turning as to what else we could possibly do."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he wanted the county to look into the OPP's boat program to see if municipalities were being charged extra, per day fees for having the county's singular police boat visit them.

The new model will divide policing bills 60/40 – 60 per cent for fixed, base costs that will amount to \$203 per household, and 40 per cent based on per call service.

Fearrey said he'd like to see what kind of calls local officers are getting during the increased call period of the summer and if they are more serious in nature.

"I'd like to see how serious the difference is," Fearrey said. "To me, that's critical."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said she'd previously tried to attain such data but that the OPP said it was dif-

ficult to break down the types of calls since they overlap – a call about an assault could simultaneously be a call about a drug crime.

The new model is to include a new categorization system and more detailed accounting of the types of calls OPP officers are getting, so that municipalities can better plan for and achieve crime and call reduction.

"Sustainability is the other issue," Moffatt said, referring to the ever-increasing cost of policing. "Are we going to do something with that?"

Burton said he believed a committee on the sustainability of OPP costs was being put together through the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and that the county or its townships should try to land a spot on that committee.

Salaries, benefits and overtime make up 85 per cent of OPP costs. OPP officers received an 8.55 per cent salary increase in 2014.

Increase food security in Haliburton County, reduce poverty

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Increasing food security in Haliburton County will help reduce poverty in the municipality and developing a food charter and action plan could be part of the solution.

County councillors were visited by Mary-Lou Mills of the Kawartha Haliburton Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Peggy Barton-Dyke of United Way Kawartha Lakes during their Aug. 27 meeting.

Their organizations are involved in the joint poverty reduction strategy for Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

A lack of access to food is tied to low income and can be exacerbated by unaf-

fordable housing, unaffordable childcare and unaffordable transportation or lack of transportation.

"It ties back into a lack of affordable housing," Mills said, explaining when people can't find affordable housing in a town centre, they often seek housing in more rural areas, creating a need for transit.

And many rural communities, such as Haliburton County, lack a public transportation system.

Increasingly, food banks are seeing usage from working people having a difficult time making ends meet.

In fact, according to stats from Mills and Barton-Dyke, 12 per cent of working people, either in the low-income, or, increasingly, middle-income bracket, are at risk of food insecurity.

Sixty-five per cent of people receiving

Ontario Works or Ontario Disability Support Program payments experience food insecurity, 27 per cent in a severe fashion.

Nine per cent of seniors experience food insecurity, as well as 35 per cent of female-led, lone parent families.

Nearly 60 per cent of children six or younger living in lone-parent households in Haliburton County live in poverty.

Food banks in Haliburton County serve about 270 families a month, with a third of their clients being children.

"I think people have a misconception of what food banks are," Barton-Dyke said, explaining they are there for emergency use only, providing food up to three days a month.

What can be done?

Advocating the provincial and federal levels of government for more formal pro-

gramming relating to economic development, better salaries, affordable housing and better transportation was one recommendation.

Another was incorporating mixed zoning into planning policies, so that grocery stores can be located close to living areas.

Designating municipal land for public gardens and waiving municipal fees for food security initiatives such as community kitchens was another suggestion.

General support of food programming by municipal governments was also encouraged.

"A letter from a municipality goes a long way," Barton-Dyke said.

Another recommendation was the creation of a food security charter and action plan for the county.

Re-examining the role of warden and election process

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council will leave the length of a warden's term at one year, but some members would like to see changes around the selection process and a firmer definition of the role.

County councillors received a report on the warden's term of office from chief administrative officer Jim Wilson during an Aug. 27 meeting.

The warden is the county's top political official, a member of county council chosen by its members to chair meetings and act on behalf of the municipality during interactions with other municipalities and upper levels of government.

County council consists of the reeves and deputy-reeves of Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships.

In the county, the warden's term is a year long and, traditionally, the warden for the upcoming year is chosen during a special meeting in December.

"With the upcoming end of this term of county council, it would be appropriate to consider whether any changes to the existing one-year term of office for the county warden should be considered," Wilson's report read. "As the first item of business for the newly elected county council will be the election of a warden, there will be no opportunity for that council to make any changes to the county procedural bylaw with respect to the term of office for the county warden."

Wilson said the current council could decide to set one-year, two-year or four-year terms for the warden's position and his report highlighted advantages and disadvantages of multi-year terms.

Some advantages included consistency

within the role, an opportunity for the warden to become more comfortable with the role and developing and maintaining relationships with other municipalities and senior levels of government.

Disadvantages included balancing ongoing warden's duties with duties as reeve or deputy-reeve, reducing opportunities for other council members to seek the position of warden and difficulty in removing a warden prior to the completion of a multi-year term.

Council members preferred sticking to one-year terms, but Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt thought the process around the election of the warden should be tightened up or changed.

"There are other municipalities where it's more of an advanced announcement and it's quite a big deal," Moffatt said, explaining members of council who wished to seek the position would put their names forward

prior to the day of the vote. "Here we kind of wait until the last meeting."

In Haliburton County, traditionally there is just one name put forward during the meeting to elect the warden, with no nominations coming from the floor.

The name is not made public before the meeting.

Moffatt, who served as warden for 2013, said she also thought the terms of reference for the position should be more detailed.

"The expectations are known, but they're only known anecdotally," she said.

Councillors agreed that terms would remain at a year and asked Wilson to research how other municipalities go about the warden election process.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey served as warden for 2011 and 2012, Moffatt was warden for 2013 and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton has been warden during 2014.

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Carol Moffatt, reeve of Algonquin Highlands, tests out the Xplornet satellite high-speed Internet demo station at its launch on Thursday, Aug. 21. The demo station, presented by EORN and Xplornet is located in the Dorset Recreation Centre and will be accessible there until December, giving the public an opportunity to try Xplornet's satellite Internet services.

Zach Cox Staff reporter

Satellite brings high-speed Internet to Dorset

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands residents who are craving faster Internet speeds now have a location where they can test Xplornet's satellite Internet service.

On Thursday, Aug. 21, representatives from the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, Xplornet and the Algonquin Highlands council attended a launch event for a satellite service demo station at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Found inside the centre, the demo station consists of a computer connected to Xplornet's satellite high-speed internet, giving the public an opportunity to test out the browsing speeds.

"We're excited to partner with Xplornet in providing this demonstration site for satellite services here in the municipality," said EORN chief administrative officer Jim Pine. "Just to give people a chance to come in and take a look at what satellite can do now in terms of high-speed Internet service because it's a much, much different experience than it was in the past."

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network was created with the goal of providing eastern Ontario with higher Internet speeds and levels of bandwidth. To do so, they have established a network of 5,500 kilometres of fibre optic cable and 160 access points for Internet service providers. They have also worked to reduce the urban-rural price gap for internet services by arranging subsidies for the services in eastern Ontario.

The topography of the Algonquin Highlands region has made it difficult for cable-based Internet services to be established. "One of the things that makes providing Internet service in Ontario is rocks and trees," said Pine, "We knew that satellite was going to be one of our tools to get people connected [...] so we wanted to be sure that we partnered with a company like Xplornet who could do the satellite option for us and they've really done an amazing job getting people connected across the region." "We've put it in here until the end of December. EORN has partnered with Xplornet so there's no cost for the municipality to have it here. And at the end of the day EORN is going to donate the computer to the municipality."

"Thank you for doing this," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt to open her speech. She said a viable method of bringing high speed Internet to the Algonquin Highlands would have

a positive economic impact on the community. "I think there's a lot of incremental economy to be found in Mondays and Fridays," she said, "so if we can get people to come up with high speed, they can work Friday, they can work Monday." Moffatt reiterated the need to get people using the demo station.

"That's the idea, to get people in," she said. "People have all these misconceptions about satellite and so hopefully this station will allow them to see if Xplornet is a viable option for them." "Thank you to EORN for the computer, that'll be nice," she added. "We'll probably just leave it with the CAP station which has been so popular that we've had to move it into the [area beside the] squash courts."

Andrew Clemens, an Ontario regional marketing manager with Xplornet also spoke from the podium, thanking everyone for the community and the municipality for the opportunity.

"We're really pleased to be here today," he said. "We'd love for you to take a look, bring your friends in and try out the signal and service."

"Xplornet is really pleased to be here today and we want to continue giving the best Internet choices possible to rural residents."

Following the short speeches Moffatt gave a demonstration of the Internet speeds on the computer while Clemens answered questions from the people in attendance.

One audience member inquired about the viability of satellite in areas with extensive tree cover. "We have two satellites, in the past we had just one 4G satellite which you'd need to get line of sight to, we now have two 4G satellites," said Clemens, explaining the additional satellite increases the likelihood of finding a connection.

Xplornet will also be putting up two or three more satellites by 2017.

"What I would say is bring out one of our installers, it's absolutely free to bring them out and have them do a site survey. [...] We can almost always find a solution. It's just being creative for that household." Clemens spoke to members of the audience, giving an overview of the current satellite packages offered by Xplornet, and explaining the logistics behind speeds and bandwidth.

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Location, location, location

MINDEN HILLS council has given the go-ahead for a feasibility study on a potential affordable housing project in the village of Minden.

This is a great thing.

However, the township should avoid building such a facility within Minden's floodplain.

The Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation applied for and received seed funding for the feasibility study based on a 2012 letter from the reeve.

That letter suggested the fire hall property on Prince Street (the hall will eventually be moved to Highway 35) as well as adjacent municipally owned land be used for a housing project.

That adjacent municipally owned land includes a small home the township operates as a rental property as well as Pritchard House, which sits unused.

With the exception of one privately owned swath, Minden Hills owns the chunk of land beside the township parking lot bordered by Prince, St. Germain and Milne Streets.

In many ways, this site is an ideal one for an affordable housing complex, whose tenants may or may not own vehicles.

It's centrally located, within walking distance of downtown businesses, the hospital and medical clinic, the cultural centre, library, pharmacies, a dentist's office and grocery stores.

It's also just a short stroll from the recreational experience River-

walk offers.

However, as we were reminded in striking fashion last spring, the property is also very much within Minden's floodplain.

Sections of Prince Street sat submerged for weeks during the 2013 flood, the fire hall incurring significant damage.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch has said if there was a housing facility there at the time, residents would have been evacuated in boats.

And she wasn't exaggerating.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Residents of the downtown area who did remain in their homes during the flood were commuting by canoe and rowboat.

The preferred location for a housing project identified in the township's village development master plan is a section of public land at the end of Stouffer Street near the

arena and this more elevated site is where any project should be located.

That written, there are certainly methods of building in a floodplain.

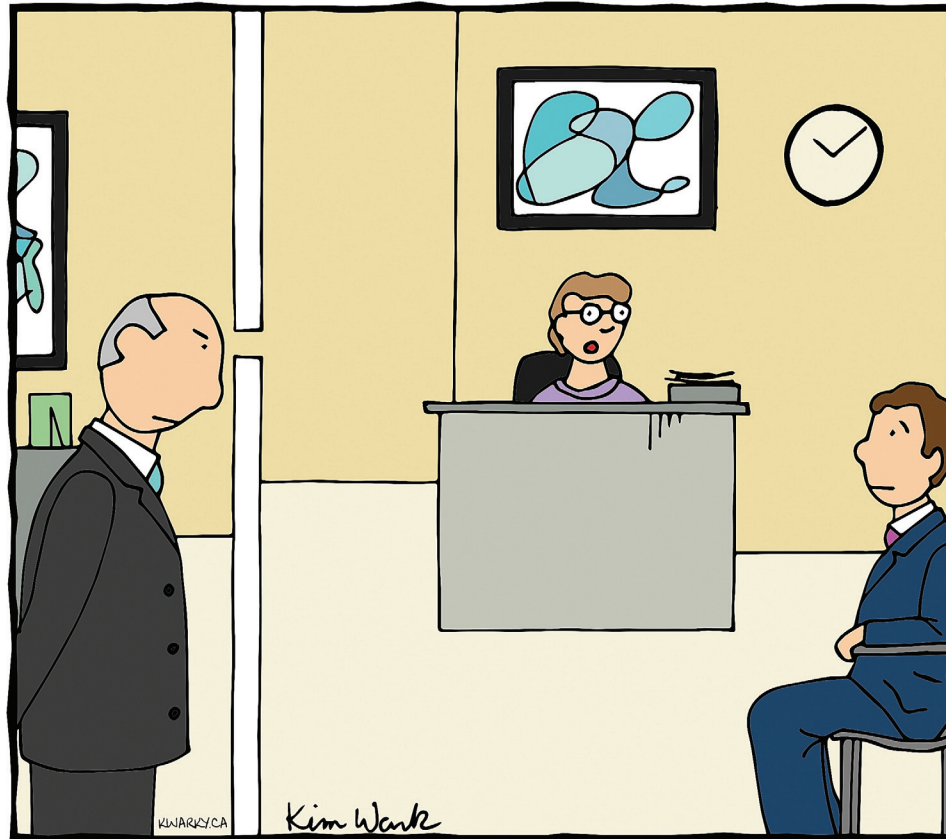
Visit South Carolina and a common sight is dwellings built on pilars. Buildings on stilts.

The space the posts produce underneath the buildings can double as carports.

It's intelligent, modified design that offers a unique, maritime character.

However, a better use of the fire hall property once the station is moved would be more municipal parking, a downtown playground or performing arts pavilion.

KWARKY



"No, I mean Mr Lang can see you now."

letters to the editor

Naqvi defends OPP billing model

To the Editor,

The development of the OPP's new billing was guided by three principles: fairness for all municipalities, equitable distribution of policing costs among all communities served by the OPP, and easy to understand bills so municipalities like Haliburton know exactly the types of calls for service they are paying for – allowing them to better direct crime prevention resources to save money and keep their communities safe.

The old model, unfortunately, was none of those things. It was introduced almost 17 years ago and had not been updated since. It was a system that resulted in similar municipalities paying vastly different amounts for police service. In fact, some municipalities were paying less than \$10 a year per household while others were paying more than \$800.

We heard from municipalities who knew it was not fair, and we were told by the Auditor General that the current model was not fair, that the bills were unclear, and that it needed to change.

The new model is more fair, more transparent and more equitable – eliminating the huge differences municipalities were paying for policing by more equitably redistributing costs and provides municipalities with data so they can better understand the types of calls in their community and direct crime

prevention strategies.

The process of developing the new model did not happen overnight. It was more than two years in the making and is a testament to the real action that can be achieved through constructive feedback and dialogue. The government held consultation sessions with 229 municipalities, received advice from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) OPP Billing Steering Committee, and I personally met with Haliburton County representatives in May and again in July to discuss the billing model.

The new model reflects the feedback and input we received from Haliburton County and others. It now includes industrial and commercial properties in the new formula. Including a seasonal property discount, however, would go against the principle of fairness at the heart of the new billing model and like other municipal services, such as water and garbage collection, policing is a year round service for both people and property.

We have worked hard with our municipal and policing partners to develop a new OPP model. It is a fair approach. It is responsive approach. It is an equitable approach. And it is a transparent and responsible approach.

Yasir Naqvi
Minister of Community Safety and
Correctional Services

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points of view

Baring it all

IT SEEMS THESE days a week can't go by without hearing of another celebrity who has had nude photos leaked to the media. Just today, there was major media coverage because Jennifer Lawrence photos have emerged.

As you can well imagine, this concerns me.

You see, as someone who writes for several publications, does a radio spot and is a published author, I consider myself, as I'm sure all of you do too, a major celebrity.

By the way, this is a good time to thank you all for continuing to refrain from mobbing me, clamouring for autographs, wanting me to sign anatomy, or even acknowledging my presence whenever I go out in public – which is often. I am so grateful that you have chosen to respect my privacy.

I will say, forgetting my name seems a little excessive, but I do appreciate the gesture nevertheless.

In any case, what concerns me most about this recent trend of leaked nude photos is that these photos of celebrities apparently turn up years after the fact and were often taken before the celebrity ever made it to the big time. It's a horrible invasion of privacy.

And, as you would suspect, it's worrisome since I also have photos like this in my past.

The one I am thinking of in particular was taken against my will. In that photo, I am lying belly down, completely naked on a baby blanket with a pacifier in my mouth. And yes, I am in my birthday suit.

I was six months old and naïve to the ways of the world.

If I had known that my mother was going to walk in and take photos of me like this, I would have covered

up – honest. Regardless, it seemed so innocent at the time and I never, for a moment, thought that one day, the media would get hold of the photo and that people would be talking about it so my stock as a celebrity – and my appearance rates – would skyrocket.

As an aside, the photo is at my mother's house in the family album labeled "Baby photos."

I'm sure, if any media source asks her nicely, she'd gladly allow you to make a copy so that you could exploit me and splash the photo all over magazine covers and internet sites – which I strongly object to, for the record.

I should also add that the photo is very steamy since I had a cold and mom had a vapourizer working in the background. That way, when you advertise them as steamy photos to

sell ads, it will not be false advertising. That's a plus right?

Am I proud of this checkered past? Or the fact that I'm actually having to point it out to the media so that you can exploit me? No, on both counts.

I know what you are probably thinking right now. There goes his wholesome image, right?

Well, to be honest, I've always been a bad boy, despite the fact that I was cast as Mother Ginger in our local production of the *Nutcracker* last year.

So perhaps the imminent leak of my nude photo might finally convince the producers of that show to cast me in a meatier role – say that of one of the mice – this year.

By the way, when this nude photo finally accidentally leaks – perhaps on my Facebook page first – I hope that the Internet doesn't crash from all the views.

Hey, it's just skin people.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Half a lifetime ago

IT WOULD NOT be so bad growing old if the rest of the world didn't grow old with us and remind us of our own mortality. If only other youthful faces remained unlined, so could ours.

I was young for a baseball writer and Carl Yastrzemski was old for a baseball player when we first met, though the difference in our ages was less than four years.

Yaz turned 75 one day last month and I thought of him when my brother, who was a Boston Red Sox fan, emailed me the birthday news. It reminded me of a time when I was 34 and Yaz not yet 38.

In my first year as a big-league sports reporter, I was somewhere between being dazed and astounded by the fact that I was chatting with Yaz. Chatting, not interviewing. With names from the box scores.

Half a lifetime ago, Yaz and I are chatting in the Red Sox clubhouse when we hear the umpire cry "Play ball." Baseball is more informal in those days, but writers are not supposed to be in a clubhouse once a game begins.

But it is not yet Yaz's turn at bat; it will be a few more minutes

before he has to go to work. Stay, he says, approximately. We're not done talking.

Or that's how I remember it. All of these years later, I have no idea whether I got a story out of the conversation, but I do remember Carl Yastrzemski's courtesy.

Unlike my brother, I was never a Red Sox fan but I knew that, for a year or two, Yaz had been the best hitter in the game, that from 1939 to 1987, Ted Williams, Yaz and Jim Rice formed a left-field dynasty in Boston the like of which no baseball team has ever known.

After his final game, Yaz walks through the cheering crowd in the Boston streets outside Fenway Park, shaking hands. Was he clad only in long underwear? Or is that a detail invented by memory?

Now Yaz is 75, an old man. What does he look like now? I have no idea. Truth be told, I don't want to know. In my eyes, Yaz and Hank, Willie and Mickey and the Duke, will be, as Bob Dylan wrote, "Forever Young."

Dylan, by the way, is 73. So is his

long-ago girl friend, Joan Baez. Not Forever Young at all. Phil Ochs and Tim Hardin and Harry Chapin are dead, which is the only way I know of to stop growing older.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Public figures remind us of our mortality. Athletes disappear from public view when they are young by any other measure, at an age when the best of the rest of us are just hitting our stride. So long as we leave them alone, their memories will be our keepsakes.

Then an oldtimers' day plucks them from obscurity and they stagger onto the field, in crutches and wheelchairs and walkers, some of them fat men now, arthritic, bowed down by the weight of their years.

And yet, inside my head, it is only they who have grown old. The wrinkles and the grey hairs arrive one day at a time in my mirror, change so subtle that it tricks me into pretending not to notice.

Then comes some intimation of my mortality, an illness, the illness of someone I love, a lost friend re-

discovered now leaning on a cane, news of a public death, and suddenly the face in my mirror is old.

Time is especially hard on a great athlete. Once he was king; now age sends him into exile. Top of the world once, and now he will never do anything so well again.

Somebody once wrote that those of us who dream of playing in the big leagues but never get the chance are the lucky ones. They still imagine that fame could save them from reality, but the stars know better.

Or, as Eagles Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh wrote and sang:

"Now I look at the years gone by and wonder at the powers that be/I don't know why fortune smiles on some and lets the rest go free."

Nobody really goes free. At the Kinmount Fair, a co-worker from my *Globe and Mail* days stops me to tell me of an old editor's passing. Eighty years old, she was.

Old enough, I say, a good run. And wonder if, when I reach 80, if I do reach 80, whether that will change my point of view. Wonder if I will feel old then.

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the questions:

1. Why have you decided to run for council?
2. What is your vision of recreation for your municipality? Does that include a pool either at the municipal level or the county level?
3. What do you think should be done with OPP costs? If the province continues with the proposed changes that would increase costs for the county, what would you advocate we do about it?
4. What can be done to reduce poverty of citizens of your municipality?
5. How can we grow the local economy and provide more jobs for people?
6. What do you see as the most pressing concern(s) in your municipality?
7. Define transparency and accountability as they relate to municipal governance and how they are achieved.
8. Is the MNR base project at the Stanhope Airport more advantageous to the community than the crosswind runway project proposed by the previous council? Please explain.

the answers:



Name:
Carol Moffatt
Running for:
Reeve

1. Continuity is important. This Council and Staff work well together and we have good momentum on a number of initiatives.
We secured the MNR relocation despite some frustrating challenges. We captured many years of unpaid taxes. Transparency and public access to government is much improved. We collaborated with local organizations on some great projects. Our landfills are in excellent shape and our Fire Services are tops.
The Township has grown, it's financially secure and infrastructure is well-managed - but there's still much to do, many projects to explore and much opportunity ahead. I still have more to offer.
2. Organized recreation in Algonquin Highlands is alive and well including the Water Trails system, cross-country ski trails and hiking trails. The Dorset Recreation Centre has a wide range of programming for all ages; and we have kids' soccer, two skating rinks and a busy tennis court.
A pool is a wonderful idea with myriad undeniable benefits and personally, I support a pool/recreation complex but the key is who's going to build and pay for it. The pool survey clearly identified either Minden or Dysart as the preferred locations so perhaps those discussions are best held at those tables.
As a County Councillor, I'd have to see an extremely strong and viable business plan with realistic funding commitments and projections before considering that the County take on massive capital and on-

going debt for a project that's outside its governance mandate. With the recent OPP billing announcement I just don't see it happening.

3. We should be proud that our collective efforts helped reduce the original impact however, the outcome remains unfair and extremely disappointing. I appreciate the theory behind the equalization argument but I don't support it, and it's pretty hard to swallow another \$3 million leaving the County without any change in service. Equalization isn't equitable.
I'm not convinced that self-policing is a viable option. It's not about a few bodies and some cars; the Police Services Act still regulates policing and there would be massive infrastructure and ongoing costs.
At the time of writing this, the announcement is only days old and I think we're all still trying to absorb it. We don't have our numbers yet but I know we'll be closely examining budget priorities and working with staff to make some very tough decisions. Conversations on this topic and discussions on any next steps will surely be ongoing.
The challenge of poverty is that it's largely invisible in the day-to-day lives of most people.
Each of financial, food and housing poverty are complex issues and there aren't any sweeping solutions. What we can do is support conditions under which people can succeed and help themselves. To that end, it's important for us to continue to support the County's mandated role in Housing and Social Services.
At Algonquin Highlands we've committed to initiatives such as giving the Heat Bank any wood cut down by Public Works, waiving the rental fees for SIRCH to host one of its Garden Buddies programs and having a Councillor sit on the Haliburton County Food Assessment Steering Committee.
At the municipal level, the key to participation is finding ways to assist that don't breach policy or mandate. We can't resolve the whole problem but if we help with one problem, then it's a start.
4. & 5. This is a bigger issue/answer than 150 words al-

lows.

Job creation happens in the private sector so the role of government is to be attentive to the environment in which jobs can be created including planning, zoning and marketing. In turn, stakeholders need to continue to undertake their part of the equation.

Government and community each needs to understand and support of the efforts of organizations like the HCDC, OHTO and the Dorset Partnership. Everyone should be fully participating in the County's new Tourism direction and plan.

In AH, where we only have half of Dorset and part of Carnarvon, we'll be working on the Land Use & Development Plan which will foster light and clean development at the airport.

It's difficult for each municipality to undertake individual economic portfolios so until / unless the County reconsiders its role in Economic Development, our best strategy is county-wide collaboration.

6. The most pressing concern is ensuring fiscal balance within the multiple pressures of reduced funding; the desire for low taxes; and increased costs such as hydro, fuel, policing and infrastructure.
Our small population represents a limited pool of taxpayers from which to draw the funds that keep the municipality operating to legislated levels, and the desire to keep taxes down often competes with what people think should happen with their tax dollars.
Where some want growth and development, others wish to retain the wilderness atmosphere of their cottage or rural lifestyle. Since the Township is a partner within the greater Haliburton Highlands - and beyond, our role is to participate in building a year-round community. To do this, our challenge is in remaining attentive to, and finding the balance among, differing perspectives while managing and protecting our lifestyle legacy, the environment, our waterways and our fragile economy - no small task, indeed!
7. Transparency is about doing public business in a

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public forum and accountability is taking responsibility for good governance. I'm proud of the way Algonquin Highlands manages each of these.

These vital facets of government are achieved by having a methodical and clearly laid-out process that allows for public involvement. Our bylaws, governing policies, agendas and decisions are all publicly available. People can sign up to receive agendas. Contact information for Staff and Councillors is easily found. Every Councillor participates fully in discussions and decisions.

People can come to Council to listen to discussions, and delegations to Council are easily arranged. News and information is online and on social media - it's pretty hard not to know what's going on in our municipal business. It is, however, a participatory process and I encourage people to take a bit of time to understand the process and how to be involved.

8. The MNR HQ is better for the Township because it provides a sound framework for future development and steady, predictable income over the long term. We can use that income to improve the airport, leverage it develop a business park and work toward the promise of trying to reduce the burden of the airport on the taxpayer.

The big runway, without a realistic business plan, a marketing plan, or any plan or commitment toward long-term funds made no sense to me, and I saw it as a gamble based on too many hopes and what-ifs rather than viable and tangible growth.

I don't doubt that the crosswind runway will be built eventually, but for the foreseeable future the focus should be on managing the existing airport into the

Name:

Brian Lynch

Running for:

Algonquin Highlands Ward 1

1. Community engagement and being involved in local activities are very important to me. I have decided to run for council because I feel that it is an effective way to make an even greater contribution to the community.
2. I feel that the recreational needs and wants of the community are currently well served with the existing facilities. Recreation committees throughout the township have not expressed a need for additional services beyond those currently being delivered. While I understand that there is some support for a community pool in either Minden or Haliburton Village, it is not a priority at this time. As councillor, I would continue to work with recreation committees to ensure that needs are still being met and that services are updated as needed.
3. The OPP costs as set out in the most recent provincial funding formula will be a problem for the ratepayers of the municipality. The increase in costs does not make sense for the community, whether it takes place over one year or over five years. A more realistic basis for the province to handle OPP expenses would be to work from the most recent census instead of using the tax roll or number of households. This would create a model for funding based on the actual population base of the county which, with a per occurrence fee added to it, seems to me to be a more reasonable and equitable basis for sharing OPP costs. It will be important for the county to continue to work with other neighbouring counties that are hard hit by the changes to communicate to the Province about their potential impact, and to work with the Province to come up with a solution that works better for everyone.

4. Given the fact that income levels in the county are among the lowest in the province, reducing poverty is not something that can be solved in the short term. The hospitality industry and the arts community are and will continue to be an important part of the local economy, but these are also traditionally low income occupations. We will need to look for other solutions if we hope to grow the economy and reduce poverty among our citizens.

Algonquin Highlands has made an effort to attract better paying government jobs at the airport. This is a good first step; additional efforts need to be made to attract more provincial and federal jobs to the area.

6. There are three main concerns that I hear about repeatedly from my neighbours and members of the community:
 - clean water and how to maintain it;
 - waste management solutions; and
 - road maintenance, particularly winter maintenance.

These are the issues that I hope to work on as part of council so that solutions can be found for ratepayers.

7. Accountability means ensuring local citizens are being well-served by a local council that makes decisions that are fair and in the best interests of the community as a whole. Transparency is the means by which ratepayers can hold their council accountable. To the extent that it is possible, I believe local council meetings should be open and available for all who wish to attend. The minutes of meetings and other public information available through the County's CivicWeb portal are an important tool for citizens to learn about what is happening at council. Spending public money is one of the most important functions of a local government and it is where transparency and accountability are needed most. Purchasing of goods and services must be done in a way that ensures value for money as well as a level playing field for those competing for municipal contracts. A strong conflict of interest policy, which includes disclosure of potential conflicts, is also key to ensuring that members of the community are being well-served by council. I also believe that local politicians need to be available to the other members of their community, whether it's through participating in community events, returning phone calls, or attending committee meetings. This provides the opportunity to answer questions and to understand the issues facing area residents.

8. From the point of view of a revenue stream, the contract with the MNR is a better solution for the airport than a new runway. The plan for a new runway did not include any demonstrated cost recovery for the foreseeable future. While more clarity is needed regarding the MNR base project's cost recovery and ongoing profitability, the guaranteed revenue that is part of the MNR contract make it more advantageous to the community.

Name:

Lisa Barry

Running for:

Councillor Ward 2

1. I have decided to run for Council because I have enjoyed the challenges and decision-making process of my first term. I've been able to work co-operatively with Council, staff, and committees of Council. I would like the opportunity to continue working with these groups and building on many community events, activities and initiatives for the community as a whole.
2. Recreation in Algonquin Highlands is diverse and extensive both in facilities and in outdoor spaces. I

would like to see enhancements in all areas of our municipality rather than in one particular area. Given the geography of our Township, Stanhope has an excellent summer swim and soccer program as well as two centers used for a variety of programming. Dorset has our largest recreation center which has an active four-season schedule of programs. Oxtongue Lake has the smallest center but has the potential for more programming and future capital expenditures. I see the Trails in Algonquin highlands as a huge recreational asset that links the townships' boundaries together in outdoor activities in every season. As for the pool initiative, I support the idea in principle and I'm sure funding opportunities could be allocated on a county level to perhaps build such a facility; I do, however, have concerns on annual operating costs which are always increasing. I would support the pool on a county level if the costs could be recovered without an increase cost to tax payers.

3. The OPP costs are a great concern and I think that each member of Council and the County as a whole has done a huge amount of work trying to negotiate and advocate for a different billing model. The recent announcement is a small improvement to the initial proposal; however, more work needs to be done as our tax base simply cannot afford such a hit. Mitigation funding and inclusion of commercial and industrial properties is simply not enough. I will work with Council to continue to find a more reasonable billing formula.
4. Poverty has many facets and I have concerns for many areas including; increasing opportunities for accessible food; continuing to have affordable programming; and having consideration for people on fixed income in all planning decisions.
5. Our local economy is often considered 'seasonal'; I feel putting an emphasis on four-season activities could create many opportunities across the township as well as help with our local economy. Taking advantage of grant opportunities and working with different funding programs have proven to create many jobs; I would support continuing to apply for such programs and sourcing out new opportunities.
6. I feel at the top of the list pressing concerns in Algonquin Highlands is the increase in OPP billing. Following this would be protecting shorelines, finding ways to decrease waste, and having stronger attention towards septic system inspections. Our natural environment is our greatest asset and I think every effort should be made to protect it.
7. Transparency and accountability means striving for open discussions, operating a fiscally responsible budget, and maintaining mindful approaches to all types of expenditures and planning practices. Allowing public the opportunity to know about issues and being available to hear concerns is also of huge importance.
8. I believe the MNR base at the Stanhope Airport is a greater advantage to the community than the proposed crosswind runway. The MNR base will create several jobs within the county and there will be an increase in revenue through the long-term lease agreement. The new construction also allows more hangars to be built which will also add to annual revenue. There will be an increase in fuel sales and the business park will allow for new business opportunities and help with our local economy. I believe having the MNR fire headquarters located in Algonquin Highlands is an amazing opportunity and something to be truly proud of.

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Name:
Elizabeth (Liz)
Danielsen

Running for:
Councillor
Ward 2

1. I am seeking re-election as one of two Ward 2 (Stanhope) Councillors. The position of Deputy Reeve, a position chosen by the Council once elected and one that I have held for the past four years, is one that I hope to be able to fill once again if I am successful in my bid for re-election. In addition to the collaborative work that I have done in Algonquin Highlands, I have a broad knowledge of the four municipalities within the County and have worked hard and I believe effectively at the county level.
The decision to run for Council is one that was actually made prior to the last election. For 12 years I held the position of Municipal Clerk in another jurisdiction and that, combined with many years of municipal council experience has instilled a deep and abiding interest in municipal business and politics. For several years prior to running for Council I covered the municipal beat across the County as a freelance journalist, but became very interested in the uniqueness of Algonquin Highlands and the challenges the Council faced with their proposed airport development. Encouragement by many residents to toss my name into the hat for Ward 2, where the airport is located, was sufficient to tip the balance and make me decide to offer my time and any skills I have to bring to the position.
2. Algonquin Highlands is a natural place for trail development and we already have a renowned trail system that offers water trails, hiking and cross country skiing to outdoor enthusiasts that I hope to see continue and grow through careful investment & good management. Combine that with endless opportunities for camping, canoeing, snowshoeing, ATV-ing as well as fishing and hunting, our recreational opportunities are absolutely endless. Recreational programs are well established and there are activities available for residents and visitors of all ages. I will continue to support the enhancement of affordable recreation and cultural programs as well as maintaining recreational facilities across the municipality, although a pool in Algonquin Highlands does not seem viable given the cost to develop and maintain that type of facility.
3. I am extremely disheartened with the province's recent OPP billing announcement made despite best efforts at the County level and by other municipalities. I believe that we did everything conceivable to make our concerns known and fight the proposed model. Through a strong combined effort with some specialized help and support from across the county we were able to make small inroads/savings but it is still a substantial blow. It appears through research conducted at the county level that hiring our own police force may still be a much more costly option and, given the dramatically increased costs that we face, we will have little choice but to carefully evaluate the services that we can offer. Although we don't have the final numbers yet, we will have to proceed very cautiously with operations/maintenance costs and carefully examine priorities for future infrastructure. At the county level I believe we should look at an educational process that could reduce the call for service component of the billing.
4. Poverty, although no doubt being experienced by some of our residents, is not as overriding a concern

in Algonquin Highlands as some other areas in the county; nor is it, along with other social issues like homelessness or the availability & provision of low income housing, a municipal Council mandate. We must support the efforts of County Council to work closely with the CKL to offer the best services to those residents that need assistance that we can, to keep a careful eye on the costs associated with those services and to promote affordable housing where it is most needed in the County. At the municipal level, we must work towards maintaining as low level of taxation as possible, particularly given the number of citizens who continue to try to survive on fixed and low incomes.

5. The tourism industry has been recognized as the top priority when it comes to Haliburton County's economy and I believe each municipality as well as the County needs to continue in their efforts to see that industry supported so it can continue to flourish and grow. We need to ensure that our Official Plans and zoning are conducive to growth in all land categories, particularly commercial and light industrial where new opportunities for employment could arise. I believe it is difficult for each individual municipality to deliver economic development services effectively and would encourage discussions at the County level that an Economic Development Officer's position be considered again and a broader role be taken.
6. The greatest concern that Algonquin Highlands will have going forward will be financial constraints created by continued downloading of responsibility from the province, reduced funding from upper levels of government (particularly the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund), increasing costs for fuel and utilities, the need to replace infrastructure that does not meet today's requirements and most particularly managing the increased cost of police services resulting from the OPP's new billing model. Second to financial challenges our environment is the single most important issue we face. Our lakes are like our life blood and their protection is paramount. Continued and improved relationships with groups like our lake associations, the CHA and CEWF will serve us well when dealing with environmental and water management issues as we go forward.
7. Transparency is one of the central pillars of good governance and can be achieved by conducting as much of the business of Council as possible in an open forum, by ensuring that the public is involved & informed to the greatest extent possible through publishing of draft budgets, agendas and minutes, by notifications of major discussions and decisions that are being made and ensuring that the council has a strong and vibrant committee structure. Municipal Councils should ensure that they maintain strong working relationships with area property owners associations as well as other groups and organizations. The use of social media can go a long way towards keeping constituents informed of Council's actions and members of Council should take every step possible to make themselves available to the public. Strong working relationships must be maintained with management staff and community strategic planning must be conducted with community involvement.
8. It became very apparent that taxpayers across the entire municipality were opposed to the development of a crosswind runway. It is my belief that the business case for the crosswind runway was weak and that taxpayers' voices had to be heard. This Council ensured that the Build Canada funds were retained for airport development. Both the MNR base and expanded hangar space will act as a conduit or the foundation for further development at the airport. The existing Council has protected a right-of-way to accommodate an additional runway should it be proven a necessity in the future and in the interim land use and development planning has been done and will continue to

take place going forward. Our airport remains an excellent opportunity for economic development in Algonquin Highlands.

Name:
Bob Buckingham

Running for:
Councillor Ward 3

1. The challenges that face our council are quite complicated and require a whole array of skill sets to be addressed adequately. I feel my skill set will complement council and I believe I have the time, energy, commitment and ability to listen to be a good councillor. I am a firm believer in public service and I believe my background in patenting improved products and processes show I have the ability to think outside of the box. I want to bring a more business-like approach to council which includes fiscal responsibility and a focus on the customer who is after all the taxpayer.
2. My wife and three daughters were all competitive swimmers and I myself am a level two official and I served on the board of the Whitby Iroquois Swim Club. I would love nothing more than to see a pool in our community but the timing is wrong. Algonquin Highlands is not a wealthy community by Canadian standards and many residents struggle to put food on the table over the long winter months. In addition although the survey didn't include seasonal residents, they would still be forced to pay by way of tax increase for any operating deficits experienced by the pool. Finally, I am not sure about the location, most people from Ward 3 would probably still travel to the Summit Centre in Huntsville if the new pool was located in Minden. Minden is 51 kms from Dorset and 83 kms from Oxtongue Lake while Huntsville is about 40kms from both.
3. There is a term used in Total Quality Management called "positive discontentment" which best describes how I feel about the new OPP funding model. The reduction from 70% to 60% in base costs and the inclusion of business properties when combined with the \$40 annual increase cap is a big step in the right direction. We do however as municipalities through the AMO need to keep the pressure on in terms of cost reductions moving forward. I believe this organization has been quite effective to date.
4. Poverty remains a big problem for many communities that have seasonally based economies. Patrick Boyer (professor, past MP, lawyer and author) talks about the four pillars of the economy when referring to Muskoka who has the same type of economy as Algonquin Highlands. The four pillars are lumber, construction, agriculture and the vacation economy. He spells out the most important is the vacation economy which is not the tourist economy. This leads into the next question which is really the best answer to poverty as most people in our area want a hand up not a hand out.
5. Vacationers, many property owners, stay longer than tourists and most, like cottage owners, represent repeat customers. We need to entice this sector to both stay even longer and spend more money in our area. This doesn't happen when roads aren't plowed in the winter or are poorly maintained in the summer months and when access to lakes start to degrade so does the customer base. When water levels drop to the point boaters can't dock safely or travel as far, the season ends. All this adds up to less construction work done on cottages, less groceries sold, less gas purchased and less meals served from local restaurants.

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The formula is easy, the longer the season, the more income generated. I hate to say it but this is why large retailers start Christmas right after the “Back-to-school” season. A “Buy Local” campaign would also be a great idea.

6. Sadly I will be answering this question almost the same as I did three years ago. There are many substantive issues that face Algonquin Highlands and the ones that still jump out at me are the **economy, landfill sites and changing demographics**. The demands on the municipalities resources keep growing, as witnesses with the new OPP funding model and the downloading of septic services, so funding for long term solutions for our landfill sites have become even more challenging. Most residents want more access to these sites by way of longer hours which is understandable but again will increase costs. Our demographics are shifting to older residents according to statistics Canada. In 2011 the median age in Algonquin Highlands was 57.6 when province wide it was 40.4 years old. This can and will create an increased demand on many services and housing requirements.
7. Transparency and accountability go hand in hand, let's call it a symbiotic relationship. True transparency would require that relevant information be accumulated and managed then released by way of publication or from a request by any stakeholder in an accurate, understandable and timely manner. This could include a simple conversation or a more formal request for information. Accountability simply means that as public officials we stand behind this information and thus are answerable for its content or our actions. Being open and honest has always worked for me. This includes the ability to apologize when you're wrong.
8. I believe that the MNR project is more preferable than the crosswind runway. The crosswind runway project in my opinion was ill-conceived in that there was little factual evidence it would have a positive impact on Algonquin Highlands. The MNR project brings 57 jobs, the possibility of sub-trade construction jobs and ongoing spin off business growth. Were there other places the money could have been spent more wisely on infrastructure, the short answer is yes but the funding obtained was earmarked for the airport expansion so everything else was off the table. I believe we had many “shovel ready” infrastructure requirements that were overlooked when the federal funding became available. It's really a sad story but the end could have been worse.

Marlene Kyle declined to participate in the question and answer feature.

Hike Haliburton is a celebration of music

The Hike Haliburton Festival, now in its 12th year and the largest hiking event in Canada, is presenting several performances of live music on and off trails. On Sept. 18 to 21, the hills will be alive with sounds of hikers and music.

“The Hike Haliburton Festival is so much more than the 60 guided hikes. It is a celebration of art, nature, heritage and community,” says Amanda Ranson, director of tourism, County of Haliburton.

The Festival gets underway with local favourites, Sheri Hawkins and the Tuba Divers. They will be performing at the Blast Off Barbecue, the Festival's official opening on Thursday evening, Sept. 18 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. They offer an eclectic mix of bluegrass, swing, big band, jazz, country, and their own brand of rock burlesque.

James Keelaghan, called Canada's finest singer-songwriter by many, will take the stage on Friday night at the Northern Lights

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Fair ambassador crowned

Morgan McInnis, 19, is this year's Kinmount Fair ambassador. Studying forest and wildlife conservation, McInnis has been attending the fair all her life. “Labour Day weekend equals Kinmount Fair,” she said as she received her crown. “That's where I'm supposed to be.”

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Pearson named Kinmount Citizen of the Year

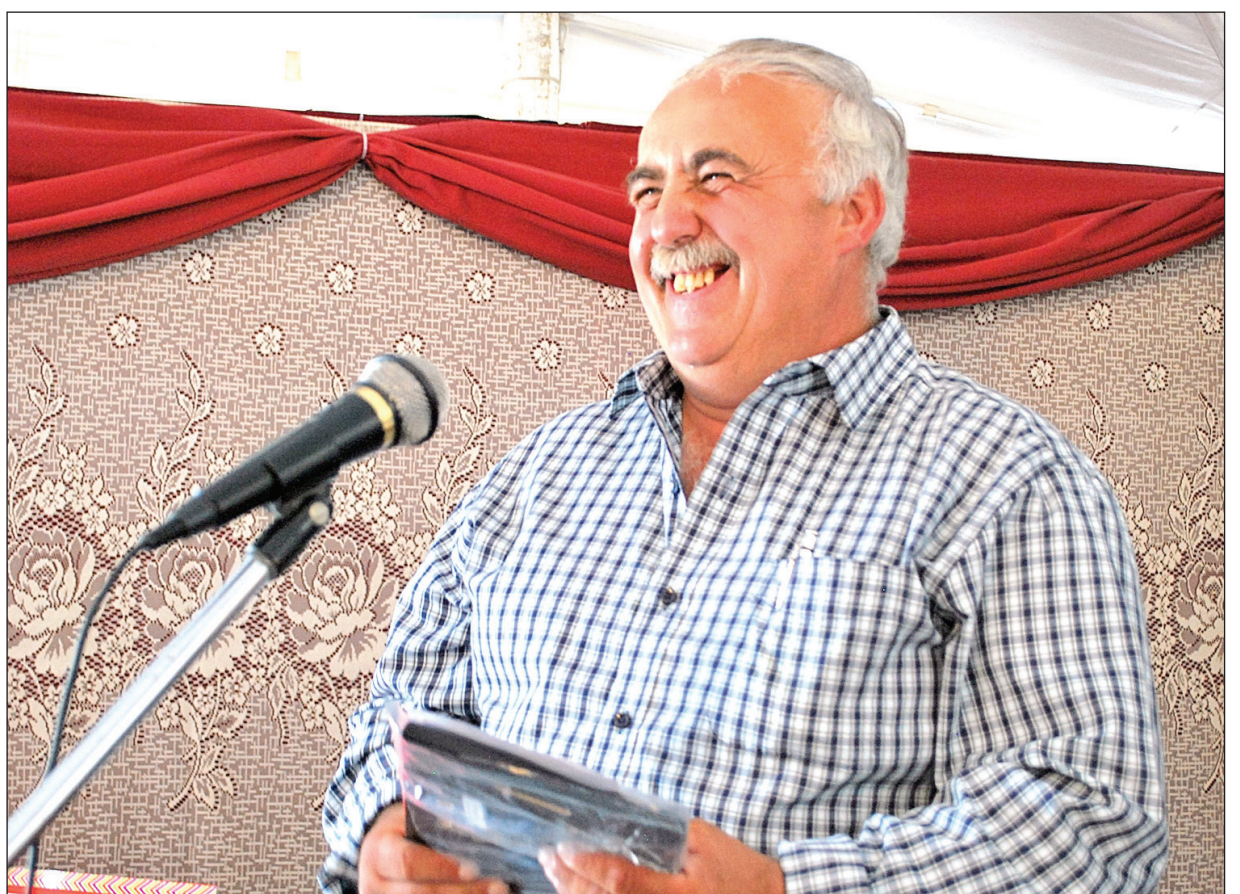
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Doug Pearson is Kinmount's Citizen of the Year. “This year's candidate is a native of our community and volunteers in many capacities to promote the Kinmount Fair and is currently the grounds manager and general ‘go to’ guy for the fair,” said Kinmount and District Lions Club president J.C. Lagrange. “He gives freely

of his time and talents and is especially known as the ‘Loonie auctioneer’ for any charity that requests his help. He's a caring, generous, willing good neighbour, individual and we are pleased to present this recognition as Citizen of the Year to Doug Pearson.”

A humbled Pearson said he was at a loss for words as he thanked the community.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club has been sponsoring the award for several years and thanked the Kinmount Agricultural Society for providing a venue for the awards presentation.



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Doug Pearson, perhaps best known as Kinmount's Loonie auctioneer, was named the community's Citizen of the Year during a ceremony at the Kinmount Fair on Aug. 29.



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Old friends and new visitors at the fair

Patti Fleury

Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse we wait to hear of the first day back at school for grandson Ben now in Grade 5.

The word in the yard is that his new teacher is very nice but only allows one visit to the washroom a day.

Grandson Austin will begin his journalism studies at Centennial College tomorrow excited after a very positive orientation event last week.

In this semester the first year students' assignments will include covering the Terry Fox Run and the Toronto Mayoralty race.

Thank you to the many visitors at the Kinmount Fair who stopped by the weaving and spinning booth in the Pioneer Exhibit and shared their memories of corking with a spool and four nails.

One familiar face was that of a former staff member from the Minden Animal Hospital Lisa who remembered that fortu-

nate day we adopted yellow lab King and the saddest day years later when we said goodbye to him as the spreading mast cell cancer could not be stopped.

A very caring person she had sent us a sympathy card when reading in this column that Clarence the old cat (also a rescue from Dr. Bennett's practice) went AWOL and presumed dead.

Miraculously Clarence reappeared 12 days later and like T.S. Elliot's *Old Deuteronomy* is still ruling the roost. Lisa now operates Lisa's Cat Sitting Service at 705-457-5091.

Last week good neighbour Liz received an official looking letter by regular mail from a lawyer's office in Spain, a country she had visited on more than one occasion in earlier years. The writer advised of a very large potential inheritance and urged her to respond.

Respond she did but not to him. Liz first contacted Crime Stoppers who directed her to the RCMP.

This form of fraud is very common frequently targeting seniors.

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tiate the transfer process of these anticipated funds.

In the experience of the RCMP very few people report these letters either throwing them away or unfortunately responding to the scheme often at great financial loss.

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At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount the fall schedule of activities has much to offer. Bingo continues on Friday night at 6:45 p.m. with a \$300 must go jackpot, Saturday afternoon meat draws start at 5 p.m., the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre comes up on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. with a \$10 fee that includes lunch and the fall/winter darts leagues will soon be starting.

Legion Week will be celebrated Sept. 13 to 20 with events, dates and times posted on the Branch's Facebook page, facebook.com/kinmountlegion, and advertised on posters around town.

At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace the Summer Draw winners were from

Kinmount, Bancroft, Irondale, Peterborough, Minden, Tottenham and Toronto. Appreciation is extended to the members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild who donated prizes for the draw. A list of winners will be posted on Facebook.

For the pre-schoolers the Ontario Early Years Mobile Drop-In will visit the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to noon starting Monday, Sept. 15.

This free, fun program gives babies and little ones a variety of toys and experiences and parents an opportunity to share experiences with helpful resource staff.

It is important to promote interest and attendance if this valuable service is to continue here at the Kinmount location so please let others know.

The first meeting of the Kinmount Guiding Unit for school-aged girls will be on Monday, Sept. 29 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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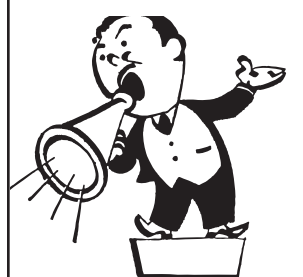


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Kinmount Fair thrills

Top left, there were games galore at the midway at the 143rd Kinmount Fair during the weekend.

Top right, what's a trip to the fair without a ride on the carousel?

Bottom, children enjoy the giant slide.

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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August 26 contract bridge at Stanhope: Art Steed led the high scores at 6,650 then Peggy Vockins 5,280, Sandy McKay 4,860 and Barbara Steed 4,650. Ev Morgan was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Sandy McKay and Ev Morgan, Helen Cassidy partnered with Lindsey Thom and Art Steem teamed with Joy Wilson had Small Slams.

August 26 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The high scoring trio members were Heather Harrington 5,380, David Greig 5,250 and David Gray 4,710. Nancy Ballantyne reminds that the group is now starting its fifth year of bridge and that Jan Heaven will be back as of September 2nd to assist new players and those wishing to improve their skill level. Start time for everyone is 9 a.m.

August 26 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Barb Robitaille 302, Ida Young 274, Sharron Atkinson 267 and Dorothy McElwain 248. At 340 Tom Grix was first for the gents followed by Dwaine Lloyd 275, Archie Ross 237 and Garth Windsor 235. Pat Norman won the major draw with Eileen Shapiera, Sharon Jarvis and Barb Robitaille claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar also reports that moonshots landed on Albert Foster, Eileen Shapiera, Jim Corbett. Marcel Roussel [2], Ida Young, Wayne Jones and Pat Roussel.

August 27 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Tom and Dorothy Howat 56 percent, John and Jean Collins 54 percent and Ev Morgan partnered with Reet Murray also 54 percent. Over in East/ West the honours went to Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 62 percent, Bonnie and Dave Dickson 58 percent and Tom Davidson partnered with Gord Cochrane 51 percent.

August 28 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Topping the charts for the ladies was our reporter Bev Johnson 306 then Barb Callaghan 286, Ron Morrison 276 and Jean Scadden 256. Leading the gents at 278 was Jason Peacock followed by Howard Smith 277, Ida Young 271 and Kevin Maloney 267. Archie Ross held the hidden score, Pat Scadden won for call 1 and Doug McIntosh took the card draw. There were six moonshots going to Ron Morrison, Archie Ross, Barb Robitaille, Jim Corbett, Karen Chapman and Barb Callaghan.

August 28 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to our reporter May Bradbury and John Bowyer with Bev Alexander and Jesse Barlow posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Jo Gear and Andy Broersma while John Bowyer, Tom Orr, May Bradbury, Jo Gear and Bev Alexander took home the other prizes.

August 29 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:

At 66 percent Jean Collins and Margo Davidson took top marks in North/South followed by Art Steed and Nancy Jackson 56 percent and Ruth and Jim Forrester 49 percent. East/West leaders were Vange Croucher teamed with Gord Cochrane 71 percent, Owen and Yvonne Jackson 52 percent and Milton and Shirley Barry also 52 percent.

August 30 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Barb Callaghan 271, Karin Harrison 260, Vi Howell 259 and June Branning 183. At 313 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents followed by Kevin Maloney 275, Donna McArthur 211 and our reporter Albert Foster 210. Donna also won the special prize, Barb Callaghan, Karen Chapman and Marcel Roussel claimed the smaller prizes and moonshots went to Pat Roussel, Karin Harrison and Bev Johnson. On a special note everyone wishes Albert and Dora Foster a very happy 57th Wedding Anniversary.

September 1 Kimmount Seniors bid euchre at Kimmount Legion: For the Pink team Dorothy McElwain led at 316 then Rae Dawn Shephard 275 and Howard Smith 269 while first for the White team at 318 was Marcy Morgan with Karin Harrison 278 next and our reporter Rose Isaacson 271 third. Tom Grix won the draw with Vic Ballik, Sam Gaudet, Pauline Franzen and Dorothy McElwain taking moonshots.

September 1 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that the most lone hands holders were Doreen Powell and Lynn White with Yvonne Arbuthnot and Don Blakey posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Pearl Cowen while Lillian Mann took home the special prize.

September 1 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Barb Callaghan, for lone hands

Bev Johnson, for low hands Joan Meadows and for the special prize Joan Riel. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this update.

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Take a walk on the wild side with mushroom hunters

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Mushroom expert Pat Burchell and other mushroom hunters are about the only people in Ontario who have greatly appreciated this summer's cool and wet weather.

Burchell, who is leading the upcoming Mushroom Walk from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the 500-acre nature reserve, the Dahl Forest on Saturday, Oct. 4, said these are ideal conditions for mushrooms.

rooms.

"Mushrooms need rain, so the cool wet summer has been good for mushroom hunters. You won't find much if it is hot and dry," Burchell wrote in an email.

The walk is part of the series Nature in the 'Hood: Discovery Days led by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, including funding support from The Gosling Foundation.

The retired teacher and librarian has always been interested in nature, but started to focus on mushrooms after she met her late husband, who was an amateur mycologist – person who studies mushrooms – and photographer.

Burchell knows the area well because her family has had a cottage here since the 1930s.

"Haliburton County is a great place to look for mushrooms because of its diversity of habitats and forest types, and many natural areas open to the public, like the Dahl Forest," she

writes. "The mushroom season lasts from May to October, with the greatest diversity usually in September. I've been visiting the Dahl Forest since 2009 on my own and with groups, and we have found around [close to an estimated 90] different mushroom species. During the walk on Oct. 4, I hope we will be able to find at least 30 to 40 species."

Burchell has been a member of the Mycological Society of Toronto (MST) since 1985. She has held several positions on the board of directors, including president from 2009 to 2011.

The MST past president has given talks and led mushroom walks for MST and a number of other groups, including Haliburton and Kawartha field naturalists, Hike Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. I also teach a course in mushroom identification for MST members.

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James Keelaghan to perform

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Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Friday night, Sept. 19. For almost a quarter of a century now, this poet laureate of the folk and roots music world has gone about his work with a combination of passion, intent and intensity, and curiosity.

Local favourites, Trio Cappuccino (Ed Poropat, Sue Shikaze, and Thom Lambert) are Keelaghan's special guests. This immensely talented group describe themselves as "three friends with a love of harmony, good wine, and a fine story - a superb harvest, lovingly blended, expertly roasted and served with style in a handmade cup."

Betty and the Bobs are coming back to the Haliburton Highlands for a rare performance! This "super group" (David Woodhead, Wendell Ferguson, Suzie Vinnick, Katherine Wheatley, David Matheson, Soozie Schlanger and Rich Greenspoon) will be performing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Saturday night, Sept. 20. Their mandate is to do all the songs they have ever wanted to do and this includes a bunch of old tunes they grew up with – country, blues, R&B, Beatles, gospel, old jazz, as well as some wacky original songs.

For those who prefer their music on the trail, join the Trail Troubadour hike on Sunday morning. With a guitar on his back, singer/songwriter David Archibald will lead hikers on a musical journey along the trails at the Frost Centre. Participants will stop from time to time to hear a tune, sing-along, and soak up the scenery. Archibald's music will celebrate the heritage of the Frost Centre and the wonders of our natural world. Some members of Betty and the Bobs plan to hike on Saturday and Sunday and may be inspired to share a spontaneous song or two en route.

The Festival wraps up with a Sunday afternoon concert by David Archibald at the Last Step Lunch. Archibald delivers energetic, highly entertaining performances prompting audiences of all ages to laugh, clap, shout and sing along to his hilarious and clever songs.

Tickets for the above performances can be purchased at www.madeinhaliburton.com or the Tourist Information Centre in Minden (12340 Hwy 35). James Keelaghan can also be purchased at Organic Times in Minden and the Photo Shop in Haliburton. Visit www.hikehaliburton.com for more information or to register for the Festival.

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The Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture is inviting the public to The Group of Seven and Tom Thomson Outdoor Exhibit and Artists' Day Festival on Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre. The event, which is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., also includes an opportunity to visit the sites where A.J. Casson and Tom Thomson painted with a walking tour and a pontoon tour, including an art show and sale by local artists, who are photographers, sculptors and painters. Submitted by Jan Woods.

Group of Seven works show beauty of Oxtongue Lake area

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Oxtongue Lake community is inviting the public to be part of history on Saturday, Sept. 20 when the completed version of The Group of Seven and Tom Thomson Outdoor Exhibit is unveiled at noon by A.J. Casson's daughter Margaret Hall during the Artists' Day Festival at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

Oxtongue Lake for Arts and Culture (OLAC) co-chairperson Chris Woods said the exhibit project is about letting the world know the connection between his community and the illustrious group of Canadian painters known as the Group of Seven, as well as contemporary Tom Thomson.

"It's more an awareness and excitement for a very small community to be able to showcase ... and be acknowledged as part of the art history that was going to go unnoticed," he said.

Two years ago the 12-member OLAC committee was prompted to do this project because of retired CBC producer and documentarian Bob Hilscher, who learned a selection of Group of Seven paintings, including 30 works by A.J. Casson and Tom Thomson paintings like *Northern River* were completed in the area along the Oxtongue River or Oxtongue Lake.

"Had it not been for him we probably would not have got started," Woods said, referring to how no one knew for certain there were as many paintings showcasing the area as there were.

The committee, he said, was compelled to preserve history and tell the world.

"This is history that can't go unnoticed. We just had to do something to acknowledge the Group of Seven painted this area and this was history here that was unknown to a lot of people," he said.

Hilscher, whose family had lived on the lake for more than 60 years, is currently working on a documentary about the Group of Seven and their work in the area.

There will be an excerpt of the documentary available for viewing. The completion is expected next year.

Casson spent the most amount of time in the area, coming in 1957. His artifacts and personal letters, which were sent to the family that owns and runs the Blue Spruce resort, will also be showcased.

The event includes a walking tour (as listed in the Hike Haliburton Festival event) that starts at 2 p.m. where participants will get to see the locations that inspired such works as *The Bay, Oxtongue Lake July*. This "easy walk on level ground" will precede a pontoon boat that will travel north on the lake to see several more sites. An iPad will be available to view the paintings while standing at the physi-

cal location.

The 10' x 12' exhibit structure, which is characterized as a storyboard features each member of the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson, includes a photo of the artist, biographical information and one of their paintings from the area around Oxtongue Lake. It will be unveiled with the recently

added panels for Arthur Lismer and F. H. Varley. It has been on display without these two panels at the community centre since July 1. There are also two panels for OLAC describing the background behind the idea.

"This is a celebration of this whole project and our hope is - having established all these sites of where Casson has painted the painting - we will be able to put displays at the actual spot. That's a future goal so that people will have a self-guided walking or a [paddle tour]," Woods said.

The community centre is located at 3987 Highway 60 Dwight and the event is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event also features an art show and sale of work by area artists representing sculpture, photography and painting such as Brenda Wainman-Goulet, Elizabeth Johnson, Janine Marson, Mark Reeder, Elizabeth Slegfried, Janet Stahle-Fraser, David Standfield and Rob Stimpson.

Woods, a self-professed fan of the Group of Seven, appreciated the support from the townships, Haliburton County Development Corporation, the various representatives of the Group of Seven artists, area businesses and volunteers.

"It's been an inspiration and a community driven project that inspires me to think what people can do if they put their mind to it," he said.

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Our general membership meeting for September takes place this Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The registration deadline for our four-person best-ball golf tournament is Sept. 9. The actual tournament takes place on Sept. 16 at Beaverbrook Golf Club in Minden. We are working to have a special prize for a hole in one! The cost is \$50 per person which includes a power cart, barbecue lunch and prizes afterwards at the Legion. There will be a partial rebate for walkers who choose not to use a power cart.

The new executive has been working hard to ensure that branch 636 is doing well. The team has raised money through the Bald for the Building Campaign, a bake sale, two Junk in the Trunk Sales, selling donated desserts at lunchtime and we are currently selling tickets on two beautiful quilts and an heirloom afghan. The hospitality team is doing a great job of making wonderful meals. Bar sales are up and the atmosphere is positive. Many thanks to all who are supporting our Legion. We welcome all to come in to see us. Remember that you do not have to be a member to come to the Minden Legion.

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Rick Wilson, standing outside the Minden Legion and preparing to dump a bucket of icewater on his daughter Kimberly, who was raising money for ALS (Lou Gehrig disease). If you'd like to support the cause, you could drop a donation off this week at Minden Legion, clearly marked for ALS ice bucket challenge, or go to <http://www.alsa.org/fight-als/ice-bucket-challenge.html>

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Healthy lunches an important part of the school day

Pack a healthier punch into that school lunch this fall to help students stay at the head of their class.

Research shows that students who eat regularly are more attentive and perform better in school. That makes it important for families to plan ahead and prepare lunches that are healthy and appealing to even the pickiest eater, says Sarah Tsang, a registered dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"Lunch is so important for the body and brain," she notes. "With a bit of pre-planning and a variety of foods, you can take heart in knowing you are making healthy lunches that make the nutritional grade."

According to Tsang, lunches and snacks should include a variety of foods from Eating Well With Canada's Food Guide (www.healthcanada.gc.ca/foodguide). The Food Guide offers age-specific recommendations on the number of items from each food group that boys and girls should eat each day. She recommends incorporating all four food groups into a school lunch, and including at least two food groups for a snack to ensure children have enough energy and key nutrients for healthy growth and development and to help them concentrate in class. The EatRight Ontario website (www.eatrightontario.ca) can also be a good resource for families, she adds.

"Another important ingredient to a healthy lunch is to give yourself enough time to make it," Tsang says. "While many people say preparing and eating healthy meals is a priority, a lack of time makes it difficult to eat healthy on a regular basis."

To save time, Aisha Malik encourages parents to plan student lunches for the week ahead, and then make them the night before school. "Stocking up on fruits and vegetables, milk, yogurt, cheese, 100 per cent fruit juice, and whole grain breads and crackers can provide a variety of easy-to-choose options by which to make a healthy lunch," says Malik, who is also a registered dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Getting children involved in preparing lunches can also make it more likely that the food will be eaten at school. Malik suggests planning the school lunch menu together as a family, and encouraging children to write food ideas for lunch on a calendar. Letting a child pick a favourite fruit, yogurt or other healthy food choice at the grocery store to include in a school lunch can also increase the likelihood that food brought to school is eaten, she adds.

Some examples of healthy school lunches that do not have to be boring include "pita pizzas" that are whole-grain pitas or wraps filled with shredded lettuce and carrots, salsa and cheese. Tuna or egg salad bagels, that feature tuna or egg mixed with mayonnaise, onion and seasonings on a whole grain bagel and topped with vegetables, are another healthy lunch idea to consider. "Remember to balance each of these healthy lunch ideas by adding milk and fruit," Malik says.

Preparing lunch can pose extra challenges if children follow a balanced school day schedule that splits lunch into morning and afternoon 'nutrition breaks.' Parents can still choose a variety of healthy foods from Canada's Food Guide, but should split lunch in half, packing foods for each break.

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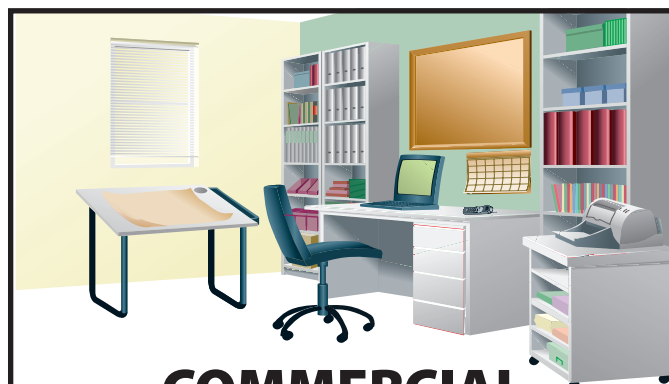
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In Loving Memory of
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Passed away Tuesday, July 29th, 2014. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Cheesman was born in Windsor, Ontario on August 18, 1937 to the late Alban Leslie Cheesman I and Ruth (Tompkins) Cheesman. He was the youngest of three brothers. The family moved to Little Current on the Manitoulin Island in 1946 when Al was nine years old. Mr. Cheesman went to school, played hockey and worked at his parents garage in Little Current until he moved to Kirkland Lake, Ontario and began working for Ontario Hydro in approx.. 1956.

While in Kirland lake he met and married his wife of 54 years, Josie. They started a family and moved several times with Ontario Hydro finally settling in Carnarvon, Ontario in 1982.

Mr. Cheesman was an active member of the Minden Legion for many years as well as being part of Ontario Hydro's Seniors Club.

He is survived by his wife Josie (Guerard) Cheesman, his daughters Barbara Godin (Comox, BC), and Angela Cheesman (Haliburton, Ontario), his grandchildren Andrew Godin (Courtenay BC), Josh Ferreira (April Timms) (Edmonton, Alberta) and Gregory Godin (Courtenay, BC). He is predeceased by his son, Alban Leslie Cheesman III, his two brothers Robert Cheesman and William Cheesman and sister Mary-Jane Cheesman

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, September 13, 2014 from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm. Refreshments will be served. Cremation has taken place.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of
Alban Leslie Cheesman III

Passed away Monday, July 28, 2014. He was 50 years old.

Al was born in North Bay, Ontario on June 29, 1964 to Alban Cheesman II and Josie (Guerard) Cheesman. He grew up and attended school in Kirkland Lake, Ontario where in his younger years he liked to play hockey. After high school, he joined the Canadian Armed Forces as an infantry man. He later settled in London, Ontario working different jobs. The past 18 years he has worked through-out the country and the US for R & N Maintenance.

He is survived by his mother Josie (Guerard) Cheesman, his sisters Barbara Godin and Angela Cheesman, his nephews Andrew Godin, Joshua Ferreira (April Timms) and Gregory Godin as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Al was a kind and gentle man. He was quick with a smile and loved to laugh. He never missed an opportunity to help his family and friends. He was taken from us far too soon. Our hope is the love he had for those close to him with stay with us and temper our own thoughts and actions with the same kindness and gentleness that was him.

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Minden Home \$234,900

- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

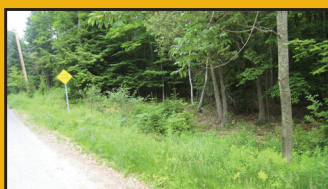
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Little Boshkung Lake \$289,000

- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
- Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
- Rock face frontage/deep water
- West facing sunsets, flat lot

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Lakeview Lot \$37,900

- Location, Location!
- Level building lot surrounded by trees
- Half acre within walking distance to all amenities
- Hydro at roadside

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Kennisis -161 ft - Point Lot \$559,000

- Almost everything new in & out, flat lot
- 3 Bed, den, 2 new baths, laundry, stone FP
- New roof, windows, insulation, HDW floors,
- New walls, siding, kit, garage, Bunkie, dock

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Comm/Res Bldg-Haliburton Village \$399,000

- 70 Ft Rd frontage, 0.23 Acre;
- Approx 2200 Sq Ft Comm Main Floor;
- 2 Rental Apt's 2nd floor;
- Bldg-\$399,000./Business/Bldg-\$425,000

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- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immaculate
- New windows, flooring and appliances
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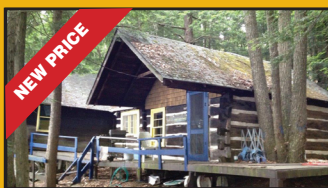
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Halls Lake \$499,000

- 2500 sf 3+1 bdrm year round 2 storey home
- Gorgeous lake view & 160 ft of deep water
- Separate garage with attached bunkie
- Meticulous and neat as a pin

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Little Hawk Lake \$199,000

- One of the original water access cottages
- Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
- Spectacular deck with amazing views
- Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks

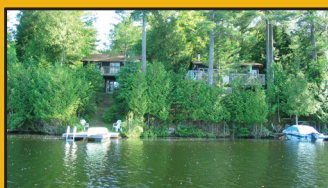
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The Traditional Cottage Experience! \$254,900

- Seasonal 3 BR cottage on Haliburton Lake
- Level lot on peninsula with sand beach
- Easy year round access. Comes furnished!
- A great opportunity not to be missed!

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Gooderham Lake \$379,900

- Historic, well-kept family cottage
- 4-season log home plus large bunkie
- Deep clean shoreline
- Easy year round access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900

- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
- Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
- Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
- Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Brand New Home \$225,900

- 2 Bedroom / 2 bath w full basement
- 9 foot ceilings, double car garage
- A wide choice of finishings
- Lovely neighbourhood; full Tarion warranty

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Beautiful Kushog Lake \$329,000

- 198 feet waterfront
- Big lake view on 2 lake chain
- Comfy cabin to use while you build
- Modern septic installed for a 3 bed residence

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



South of Minden \$119,000

- Well maintained home in quiet community
- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
- 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
- Loads of space, private yard

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Wilberforce Area \$59,000

- 1000 sq foot house in need of repair.
- Selling AS IS condition
- Lovely 8.8 acre parcel w/stream
- Well established trail system for 4-Wheel exploration

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden Cty Rd 21, \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs,
- Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
- New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
- Shed, lots of parking, yr. rnd. rd., convenient.

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Area of Fine Homes \$549,900

- 175ft N/W Exp. - Miles of Boating on Boshkung
- Great Home for Entertaining - 3000 sq ft of Living Space
- XLarge Garage with a Fantastic 750 sq ft Loft Above
- Beautifully Landscaped .69 acre Lot with Circular Driveway

Margie Prestwich 306-0491



Drag Lake \$1,049,000

- Just over 2 acres on prestigious Drag Lake
- 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
- Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
- 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage

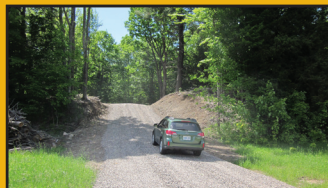
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Live and Work Where you Play! \$599,000

- Fabulous 6 BR, 3 bath home, finished lower level
- Year round fitness centre with loyal clientele
- Successful B & B, quiet neighbourhood
- Large lot, well treed, in-ground pool

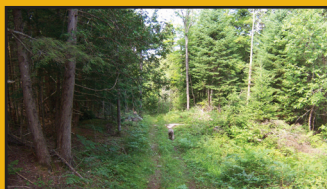
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- Two prime building lots north of Minden
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- \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;
- HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Large Acreage \$229,000

- 296 Acres with 2 Deeds
- Abuts Crown Land and OFSC Trail
- Fronts on 2 Roads, Managed Forest Plan
- Streams, Trails, Drilled Well

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Boshkung Lake, \$649,000

- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
- 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- West exp. and excellent privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Close to Town! \$159,900

- Immaculate, 2 bdrm plus den, 1.5 bath
- Private, quiet neighbourhood, easy access
- Recent upgrades: propane furnace, roof, deck
- Bright, open home close to lake access

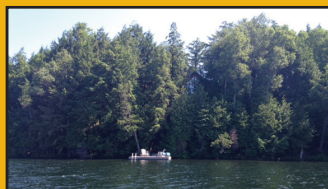
Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Halls Lake \$265,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
- Great property with original 1940's cabin
- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
- Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!

Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491



Big Barnum Lake \$619,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



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